DAKOTA CITY, NEB.

John H. Ream, - - Publisher

An upholstered pen wouldn't seen much too good for the \$11 hog.

ama and he expects every one of them to do its part nobly.

How would you like to be a perfectly inoffensive comet and be blamed for all the hard luck everywhere?

According to the overworked postoffice employes, there are millions in it. The earth travels nearly three mil-

Hon miles a day, and we are all of us more traveled than we had supposed. The doctor who says love is a disease might go farther and tell a curious

world if it is possible to have it more than once. A Frenchman is reported to have risen 3,300 feet in the air. From "farthest north" the cry has changed

to "farthest up." Ambitious farmers who were thinking of enlarging the hen branch of their industry are now giving active attention to hogs.

One of the troubles about getting along without meat is that there are so few other things to eat, if one doesn't like prunes.

Barney Oldfield has broken several more automobile records. One of the good things about Barney is that he doesn't try to break records in crowd-

Sculptor MacMonnies has married one of his pupils. This is an interesting variation from the habit which sculptors and artists have of marrying their models.

"It's a pity nature didn't let the scientists make man," says the Washington Post. With no two scientists able to agree, a nice mess they would have made of it.

A New Jersey astronomer announces that the earth is stationary. He positively refuses, however, to give out any information concerning the foundation upon which it is resting.

Dr. Cook's wife complains he has spent all the money he made on his lecturing tour after his return from Copenhagen. Had nobody ever told him about the rainy day?

Dr. LePage of Brussels wants \$20, 000 for operating on King Leopold a few days before that monarch's death. The fee is probably based upon the conclusion that the operation was entirely successful.

The fact that the War Department feather duster is a fact of interest both to housekeepers and to those birds which have supplied the necessary feathers. The reason for this change is that the duster merely scatters dirt, Instead of removing it.

An ungallant French judge has decided that spinsters of 39 have no legal redress if they are jilted, because by that time they are old enough to know whether a man is in earnest or not, and it is their own fault if they are swindled out of their mature affections. This decision will be a blow to the spinsters whose hopes are blighted, but whose thrift remains.

It has frequently been commented upon that young women of to-day are larger than their mothers and grandmothers. It is interesting to note that the gain in physique has its industrial advantages. The telephone companies now require that the girls they engage for central station work shall not be less than five feet tall, and large ones are preferred. The tall girl can reach more plugs.

A philosopher of the open road predicts that before the end of the Twentieth century a legless race of men will squat upon motor car cushions and the hard seats of aeroplanes like the pathetic figures that appeal to us on street corners with musical boxes and contribution baskets. Every human organ shrivels and finally disappears in default of healthy exercise to keep it nourished and expanded. Only a tiny bone at the end of the spine reminds us by occasional friction upon a hard seat of the gratefully waving tail by which our ancestors swung in the ante-glacial treetops. From the same period of primitive pastoral existence some of us retain the wider space between the first and second toe which we boastfully ascribe to the post of the classic sandal instead of the bough our ancestor grasped with prehensile feet. The classic example of useless survival of an ancient additional digestive pouch was the human appendix, until we discovered for it the higher function of keeping the wolf from the door of an ancient and honorable profession. Why should not the human legs follow tail and second stomach imo the limbo of inutility with the amazing multiplication of vehicles for sick and well, young and old, rich and poor, from street car to automobile? Already temptations to indolence beset us on every hand until adult walkers have become rare enough to be pointed out as antediluwian freals, like takers of snuff and male wearers of stocks. So far the blessed children keep up the good old fashion of leg exercise, though each successive generation abandons it at an earlier age. Even the bicycle, which once helped to keep the human 'es round and firm and well-blooded with its novel exercise, has been corrupted by a smelly gasoline addition. Without some special effort in the crusading spirit like that which restored the noble sport of archery, our not remote descendants will noe the last of that member of mingled beauty and utility.

Warfare against disease, a winning fight at many points of the long battle-

Dakota County Herals by than where it faces that old enemy of the human race, consumption. A analady that was responsible for perhaps one-fifth of all deaths fifty years ago has lost much of its terror; its mortality is only a half, or even a third, of what it was, and is still declining. Most of this advantage has been gained through Doctor Koch's great discovery of the tubercle-bacillus, and consequent improvement in meth-Uncle Sam owns 1,500 hens at Pan- ods of combating the disease. But before the exact cause of consumption was known the beginnings of rational treatment had been made. One of the ploneers in the application of fresh air in unlimited dosage is Doctor Trudeau, whose quarter-century of practice among tubercular patients was re-The postcard business is a great one. cently celebrated at Saranac Lake, This man was himself a consumptive thirty-seven years ago. Believing in the vitalizing power of the open air, he went up into the north woods, and there, living roughly and healthfully in-or rather out of-a rude camp, he made himself a well man. Then, in 1884, he opened a small, primitive sanitarium for the treatment of cases like his own, From that have grown, not only his own great establishment at Saranac Lake, but hundreds of sanitariums in all parts of the country, where similar methods of treatment are followed. To these sanitariums many a man who in the old days would have been abandoned to the grave owes his health and usefulness to-day. Moreover, they have taught the possibility of home treatment; also the facts that fresh air, as abundant and unpolluted as may be, is man's best ally in the fight against tuberculosis, and that expensive journeys to arid or semi-tropi ical regions are by no means essential to a cure. No disease has in its time worn a more terrifying aspect than consumption. But it is no longer "incurable." It can be not only cured. but wiped out. Care, cleanliness and fresh air will do it.

### A LOVER'S DEATH.

Asphyxlated on the Eve of Return for Bride.

The cable carried the news to a girl in Santa de Collato, Spain, that Francis Villeo, for whom she had waited eight years and whom she had expected to marry within two weeks, would never return to her. Villeo was found dead in his room at 290 Windsor place, Brooklyn. In some manner the gas jet in his room had been left open and he was asphyxiated as he slept. Eight years ago Villeo, then 27 years old, wooed the girl in Spain and won her love. Her father, however, did not think Villeo rich enough and refused his consent. "I'll go to America," Vfileo told his sweetheart, "and earn the money if you will wait for me."

Fortified by her promise that when he returned he would find her walting. Villeo sailed for New York. He worked as a cigarmaker until he had saved enough to start a factory of his own on Fulton street, Manhattan. He prospered and saved, adding to his bank account each week.

Every week, and sometimes more frequently, came a letter from Spain, always in the same handwriting, and every letter Villeo answered. Two weeks ago he told his landlady, Mrs. Ernest Morandez, that he had enough money, and that he would sail for Spain very soon. He intended to marry and bring his bride back to Brooklyn.

He returned home in the best of spirits. He had arranged his business so that he could be gone for several weeks, had taken passage on a steamer, and had drawn \$800 for his expenses. He showed Mme. Morandez a beautiful diamond ring he had bought for the girl in Spain and had talked of his plans for the future.

Mrs. Morandez went to his room to call him next morning. As she approached the door, she noticed the smell of gas. She opened it and found Villeo dead in bed. The diamond ring, in its case, was under his pillow. Dr. Murray, who was called, said he had been dead four or five hours. In his pocket was found \$769 and in one of the drawers in the dresser were more than 200 letters from the girl in Spain. -New York American.

# An Indestructible Snake.

Snakes on the pampas of South America have many enemies. Burrowing owls feed on them, and so do herons and storks, which kill them with a blow of their javelin beaks. The tyrant bird picks up the young snake by the tall, and flying to a branch or stone, uses the reptile as a flail until its life is battered out. The large lizard of the pampas, the iguana, is a famous snake killer. It smites the snake to death with its powerful tail. Mr. Hudson, in his "Naturalist in La Plata," tells this sotry:

One day a friend of mine was riding out, looking after his cattle. One end of his lasso was attached to his saddle and the remainder of the forty-foot line was allowed to trail on the ground.

The rider noticed a large iguana lying apparently asleep, and although he rode within a few inches, it did not stir. But no sooner had the rider passed than the trailing lasso attracted the lizard's attention

It dashed after the slowly moving rope and dealt it a succession of violent blows with its tail.

When the whole of the lasso, several yards of which had been pounded in vain, had passed by, the Iguana, with uplifted head, gazed after it with astonishment. Never had such a wonder ful snake crossed its path before.

# A Rough Criticism.

Lord Houghton's epigram on "Sordello," probably the most obscure of Browning's poems, though it has often gone the rounds, is worth recalling. Said Lord Houghton, then only Dicky Milnes, "There are but two lines. in 'Sordello' I can understand-the first and last-'Who will may hear Sordello's story told' and 'Who would bath heard Sordello's story told,' and both are false."

Machine Humor. What are you doing there?" Tinkering up some old automobile jokes," explained the press humorist, 'trying to make 'em look like 1910 models.

Always remember that you'll never make a man love you by playing a line, nowhere progresses more hopeful practical joke on him

sips talk about others.

time.-Youth's Companion.

her last illness, when a lovely young

student friend came to call, she in-

sisted that the girl's chair be so placed

that she, from her bed, could comfort-

ably see the "pretty pussy" all the



HATEVER may be thought of the mass of superstition and 'pipe dreams" which have become associated with comets during their thousands of years' existence, certain it is that comets have, as a cold matter of history, appeared with wonderful brilliancy at periods of the world's career when there were big doings. The three men who rank in the restricted and ultra-exclusive class of world conquerors-Alexander the

Great, Julius Casar and Napoleon the Great-had comets ambling around in the heavens at various important periods of their careers. Halley's comet itself-just the same old comet that's going to drag the earth with its tail -appeared over Europe in 1066, shining brightly for forty days, and it was hailed as a promise of his triumph by William the Conqueror just before the battle of Hastings, while at the same time Harold of England regarded it as an omen of his own overthrow. Comets appeared at crucial times in the lives of many other great men and at crucial periods in the careers of many nations. Comets have appeared before terrible wars, devastating famines, frightful pestilences and brilliant victories, from the days when Abraham was in his teens down the Rooseveltian era.

And Halley's comet, during all these generations, has been hustling around in space at the modest clip of something like 100,000 miles an hour. This comet appears to the view of men once in about every seventy-five years, requiring that length of time to move around its orbit. It was last seen in 1835. The comet is named after the great English astronomer, Edmund Halley, who lived between from 1656 to 1742, because it was he who definitely fixed the orbit of this comet and who accurately predicted its return in the year 1758 after it had appeared in 1682. He died sixteen years before the comet returned, but by his prediction he established a fame which will endure as long as does the comet. He was the first to discover and prove that the comets which come within the range of man's vision have fixed periods of return.

He felt that he would not live to see again the comet now known as Halley's, but he realized if his prediction was borne out that it would prove to posterity that he had made an amazing discovery. He relied on future | ald

CURLS OR CREST.

Little German Teacher Cared Noth-

ing for Personal Adorament.

of Prof. Carla Wenckebach of Weles-

lev, her close friend and successor,

Margarethe Muller, has introduced to

the general public a figure long hon-

ored for scholarship, loved for kindli-

ness and smiled at for quaint and de-

lightful oddities of character and as-

pect within the bounds of the "College

"Little Bismarck," the girls some-

times nicknamed the genial but mas-

terful German professor, with her

short hair and serviceable clothes of

unconsciously mannish effect. Man-

nish by intention she never was, but

she had, from her tomboy childhood,

a curious impatience of frineries and

lack of personal vanity. She was a

girl of fifteen when she wrote home

"By the way, I wear my bair short

now; got rid of braids, hairpins and

appendages six months ago; feel very

free and light without them. My

friends wail about the loss of my

beautiful thick hair,' but what is the

use of beauty if it causes continual

Some years later, in New York, she

received a comically apt reply to this

youthfully philosophic query. She

had applied to an agent to secure her

a position as governess, and was

promptly assured that if she wished

a recommendation she must wear

way of doing her hair.

more stylish clothes and change her

"The essential consideration is,"

the agent said, 'not what's in your

head, but what's on it.' So I went to

a little Parisian, who knew what the

matter was even before I explained.

If you don't want to take the trouble

to dress your hair every day,' she said,

'why don't you wear a false front?'

I was just about to shout a deter-

mined Never! when she dextrously

put one of those curly things on my

head. And really-the little curls

framed my face quite pleasingly, and

looked exactly as if they had grown

on my own scalp. Now if fortune

comes my way, you will know what

Quite certainly, after fortune was

girls and her friends remember well

has attracted the fickle thing."

the crest of an alert bird."

casually from school:

annoyance?"

Beautiful."

In the recent admirable biography

generations to give him his due in fame, which they have done. Sixteen years after his death the comet duly returned, as he had foretold, from which time the wandering constellation has been known as Halley's comet. Since then many famous astronomers, including Clairaut, Pontecoulant and Laplace of France, have calculated the dates for the comet's return. in 1835 the comet appeared within a few days of the prediction, while this

TON'T COMET. 1680

COMET OF IBIL &

Halley's comet isn't by any means the only comet whose orbit has been determined. The orbits of 100 comets have been accurately calculated and determined. Of these sixteen have known periods of short duration. Enke's comet has a period of three years and four months, while Peter's comet has the longest period of the sixteen. It runs to its perihelion at the end of fifteen years and eleven months. None of these nearby comets are visible to the naked eye. The great comets which have been the cause of so much fear and trembling on the part of the ignorant and superstitious are those having long periods of revolution, ranging from Westphal's, with an orbit requiring sixty-seven years and eight months to traverse, to the great comet of 1864, which is calculated to return after 2,800,000 years. The distinctive feature of the comet is the tail, although there are comets which are seemingly tailless. Pictures of some of the well-known comets show the remarkable variations of the caudal appendages of those heavenly bodies which are neither sun, moon nor stars. The comet of 1861 had seven brilliant tails and several not so bright. The upper one resembled the wing of a flying The Cheseaux comet of 1744 looked like an illuminated porcupine. The broad-tailed visitor of 1811 was notable for the two side stripes inclosing a thin veiling of gas through which many of the more brilliant stars were visible. The most remarkable tail of all known comets was the one sported by Newton's comet of 1680. It looked like a titanic tapeworm and its length was 120,000,000 miles. Its nearest approach to the sun was 147,-000 miles, and it is due to return in the year 2355. This tail, however, was surpassed by the tail of the comet of 1811, which was 132,000,000 miles long. Beside these the tail of Halley's comet looks like a dot. It has been computed that in all there are probably about 7,000,000 comets dashing around through

But of all these millions of comets and of all the scores of these millions which are said to have appeared to the eyes of men just before great historic occurrences, that which gets its name from Halley is said to be one whose appearance has been attended with the most baneful results to humanity. Here, of course, we leave science behind and get into the midst of a lot of superstition, more or less distorted history and a vast realm of the mystical: At that, however, there is no question that Halley's comet has been seen prior to some events of the utmost significance in the annals

Among the great events of history which are stated to have been signalized by the appearance of comets were the sacking of Rome by Alaric in 410, the overthrow of Attila in 449, the birth of Mohammed in 570, the death of Charlemagne in 814, the Black Death of 1347, Tamerlane's invaslop of Europe in 1402, massacre of St. Bartholomew in 1572, birth of Napoleon in 1769, invasion of Russia by the Grand Army of France under the Emperor in 1812, death of Napoleon at St. Helena in 1821, the beginning of the Civil War in 1861 and the Russo-Japanese war in 1904-5. In addition, many sacred writers have held that the Star of Bethlebem, whose shining trail guided the wise men from the East, was a comet.—Chicago Record-Her-

LIQUOR BILL FOR 1909.

Whisky Alone Cost Consumers Three

Hundred Million Dollars.

During the fiscal year 1909, 116,852,

from grain in the United States. What

the value of this flood of liquor may

have been cannot positively be stated.

vinous liquors and allied products in

the year 1905 was reported by the cen-

\$440,000,000. In the year 1909 1,591,-

738 gallons of brandy, 610,305 gallons

of rum, 2,497,070 gallons of gin and

56,183,652 gallons of whisky were

placed on the market in the United

States. The total value of all these

products at the place of manufacture

was probably not less than \$135,000,-

000. But these figures in no way

measure the cost of distilled liquor to

the consumer, McClure's says. They

do not include the government inter-

nal revenue tax or the cost of whole-

a "drink," the cost of whisky, or what

passes for such among consumers, is

not less than \$6 a gallon. This would

mean that the annual bill of the Amer-

ican public for whisky alone would be

much more than \$300,000,000. There

are many who place it at twice as

high a figure because of the excessive

adulteration undergone by the liquor

for the purpose of increasing its vol-

Some Buoming Towns.

If we are to take the growth or

cities and towns in the Dominion of

Canada represented by the provinces

of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchwan

there is a wonderful future for some

of them. Winnipeg, the largest city,

in eight years has increased from 42,

Other places for the past eight years

show this expansion: Calgary from

4,900 to 29,300; Edmonton from 2,600

to 25,000; Regina from 2,200 to 13,-

500; Branden from 5,600 to 13,000;

Saskatoon from 113 to 12,200; Moose

Jaw from 1,600 to 12,000; Lethbridge

from 2,100 to 10,000; Prince Albert

from 4,00 to 7,000; Fernie from 1,900

to 5,300; Medicine Hat from 1,600 to

In these places \$47,000,000 has been

invested in new buildings in the last

three years, and in five years their

taxable values have been increased

from an aggregate of nearly \$57,000,

Too Much to Belleve.

"I should like to be excused, your

ordship," said the man who had been

summoned on a jury in England, says

ume.

000 to 140,000.

5,000.



Mrs. Tellit-Yes, she is a decided blonde. Mrs. Knockit-Indeed! When

did she decide?-Milwaukee News. "Little boy, haven't I seen you la my Bible class?" "Not unless I walks in me sleep, lady."—New Orleans Pic-

Ella-Bella married an octogenarian. Stella-I don't think that a girl ought. to change her religion for a man .-Chicago Daily News.

"What selection is that the orchestra has just finished?" "I don't know. Sounded to me like neuralgia expressed in music."-Tit-Bits.

Daughter-Did you have to fish much, mamma, before you caught papa? Mother-Fish, my dear, fish! I was bear hunting.-M. A. P.

"How much does it cost to get married?" asked the eager youth. "That depends entirely on how long you live," replied the sad-loooking man. "How is the water in the bath, Li-

sette?" "Cold, my lady. It turned baby fairly blue." "Then don't put Fido in for an hour or so."-Pittsburg

He-Why are you so sad, darling? She-I was just thinking, dearest, that this is the last evening we can be together till to-morrow.-Chicago Daily

Professor (examining medical student)-If you were called out to a patient what is the first question you would ask? Medical Student-Where "Splendid color, isn't it?" asked the

fishmonger, cutting open a salmon. 'Yes," replied the purchaser, "looks as if it were blushing at the price you ask for it." Wiggs-How do you know he's a for-

eigner? He has no accent? Waggs-No, but he knows so many ways in which this country could be improved. -Philadelphia Record. "What did the poet mean when he called his country 'the land of the froe

and the home of the brave'?" "He was

probably referring to bachelors and married men," said old Mr. Smithers, sadly. "What do you suppose, Algernon," the young thing asked, "is the reason the ocean is salty?" "I am sure I don't know," drawled Algy, "unless it is be-

cause there are so many codfish in it." -Success Magazine. The Manager-I've got a new idea for a melodrama that ought to make a hit. The Writer-What is it? The Manager-The idea is to introduce a cyclone into the first act that will kill

all the actors.-Tit-Bits. "I've got to go to Philadelphia," said the hurried traveler, who was fumbling for his pocketbook. "Well," answered he New York ticket-seller, "are you buying transportation or just telling

your troubles?"-Washington Star. Bowers-I understand that the doctors have just had a consultation on Murphy. What conclusion did they come to? Powers-They decided that the patient was not wealthy enough to

908 gallons of spirits were distilled stand an operation.—Spokane Review. Ebeneezer-Them skeeters makes me think of them city visitors we had the week before last. His Wife-How's The output of the distilled malt and that, Eb? Ebeneezer-They come pretty near bein' the worst singers and the biggest eaters I ever see.-Illustrated sus bureau to be worth more than Bits.

Gladys-Oh, mamma! Here's a note from that long-haired planist. He says it will be impossible for him to play at our reception to-night. Mamma-What's the trouble? Gladys-Some one stole his wig.-Chicago Daily

The Kind Lady-You clear off or I'll set the dog at you. The Tramp-Ah, 'ow deceptive is 'uman natur'. Fer two nights I've slept in yer barn, eaten of yer poultry an' drunk of yer cider, and saling and retailing the "goods." As now yer treats me as an utter stransold in the "saloon" at 10 or 15 cents | ger.-The Sketch:

"They tell me," said the innocent enald, "that your marriage was the result of love at first sight. Is it true?" "It is," answered the round-shouldered man, sadly. "Had I been gifted with second sight I'd still be in the bachelor class!"-Chicago Record-Herald.

"I hope you will be interested in yonder gentleman," said the hostess. "I have assigned him to take you out to dinner." "I shall be," responded the lady addressed. "That gentleman was formerly my husband, and he's behind with his alimony."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Magistrate-Officer, what is this man charged with Constable-He's a camera flend of the worst kind, yer worship. Magistrate-But this man shouldn't have been arrested simply because he has a mania for taking pictures. Constable-It isn't that, yer worship; he takes the cameras.-Boston Globe.

"That is a fat. ms-looking envelope. - Does our salesman send in a big bunch of orders?" "Not exactly. That envelope contains a receipt for his last check, his expense account for this week, a request for a salary raise, and a requisition for some more expense account blanks."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Hammering the Billboards.

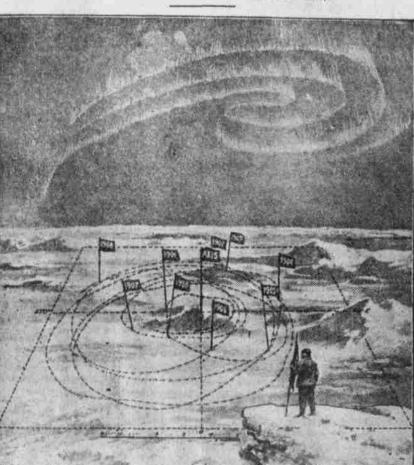
It is said that during a strike of the dillposters of Chicago a number of theater managers made exclusive use of newspaper advortising to announce their attractions and found that they were drawing bluger houses during hat period than when they were making free use of the billboards. Our citles have had hard times trying to abolish the billheard nuisance. Perhaps a general realization that billboards are unprofitable as well as unsightly would help a lot in having their

use discontinued .- Success Magazine. Reverse Things.

Wife-The landlard was here to-day and I gave him the rent and showed him the baby.

Hubby-Next time he comes around suppose you show him the rent and give him the baby.

# NINE NORTH POLES IN NINE YEARS.



WHY IT IS POSSIBLE THAT EXPLORERS MAY DISCOVER THE BIG NAIL.

The position of the poles is not constant, and observations have proved that there are a yearly counter-clock elliptical movement of some feet, and a counter-clock circular movement of some feet in diameter in a period of 428 days. The first may be due to seasonal meteorological causes; the second is far more difficult to explain. In view of these movements it is obviously impossible for any explorer to set up a staff that shall, as it were, lengthen the axis of the world and insure that it will do so for all time. The fact that the axis of the earth shifts from time to time was proved by Eeler years ago, but it was only lately that the displacements were measured with anything like accuracy at a number of statious.-Illustrated Lon-

# FARMING INSITE CITY LIMITS.

Tiny Plots I. New York Are Rented Out to ruck Furmers.

To say farming within the boundaries at the city of New York is attracted, the commercially inspired curls disappeared forever. All her a profitable occupation and that it is carried on professionally with a large degree of success might seem to some what one of them describes as "that wenderful square head of hers, with an extravagant assertion. Yet John R. its crown of short blende hair, which Bowle of the soil division of the federal department of agriculture, a New bristled up over her fine brow like York letter to the Christian Science For details of costume or coffure | Monitor says, has just issued a report she never learned to care, although on on the farming possibilities of this ed and those next it in size are given festal occasions she donned, with a city, showing comprehensively that childlike taste for mere brightness, an the best agriculture in the country is abundance of sparkling ornaments and net only possible here, but carried on fabrics of startlingly brilliant hues, to a remarkable degree. Her interest in her own appearance

Within the city boundaries unoccuremained small; but to beauty in oth- pied lots and unsubdivided tracts are ero she was keenly responsive. In rented out in small plots for market gardening and trucking purposes, The majority of the farms are of miniature size, some one-half or one-quarter of an acre or even only the size of a city lot. Under such cramped conditions it is necessary to do some crop moving and marketing during every month Bores talk about themselves; gos of the year. Even the midwinter season the farmer uses to market his make her blush.

root crops which have been stored waiting higher prices and the fruit picked during the autumn. With the dawn of spring the spinach and rhubarb start the crop and having been disposed of at the city market other crops follow in a steady stream.

The chief point in this intensive farming is to utilize every foot of ground to its best advantage. The onion and radish are good examples of how this is accomplished. As soon as the onion develops the slightest suspicion of a bulb it is pulled and bunch a better opportunity for growth and development. In this way not a single crop, but a continuous supply of onions and radishes is produced.

What It May Come To. "I've just thought of a brand nev shilanthropy," said Mr. Dustin Stax. What is it?" "I'm going to found a home for ex-

billionaires who impoverished them selves by donations." - Washington Star.

When a man prolongs his hand-

"What for?" "I owe a man £5, and I want to hunt

Cassel's Journal.

000 to about \$220,000,000.

him up and pay it." "Do you mean to tell this court you would hunt up a man to pay a bill instead of waiting for him to hunt you up?"

"Yes, your lordship." "You are excused. I don't want any one on the jury who will lie like that.

A farmer came to town to-day with a lot of errands to perform for his shakes with a modest girl it is apt to women folks. "I'd rather take a whipping," he said, "than buy for women."